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### COMMUNICATION

Former County Man Comments on Politics, Primaries and Vermont.

Mr. Editor:—

When I sent my last letter to the Monitor, I thought it would be a long time before I would inflict another upon your readers and the long time has not yet expired; but after reading the announcement of Hon. Abram W. Foote as candidate for governor and the platform upon which he proposes to make the campaign, I feel like expressing approval. If I had not lost my residence, would willingly go back to my old home state next fall and vote for him—if my vote would elect him governor.

He stands for recognizing the just claims of Vermont soldiers in the World war—he stands for encouraging the young men to acquire homes and farms in Vermont, and therefore not be compelled to go elsewhere—he stands for the just demands of labor and promoting the welfare of the working man—he stands for a greater development of Vermont's natural resources, her water power, her mines and her minerals, to the end that industrial developments will bring back prosperity and keep at home her boys and girls.

Can there be a loyal Vermonter whose heart does not respond to such sentiments?

I have been preaching that doctrine for a long time. See my previous letters. Even though Mr. Foote may not have defined himself fully regarding economic conditions, state expenses, taxation, etc., yet it is safe to say that no man would presume to run for any office, particularly that of governor, on a platform favoring extravagance or an unreasonable use of public money that would burden the people with oppressive taxes.

I see that another man is aspiring to the office of governor of Vermont, and others may yet follow. To seek office is a blessed privilege that is accorded every American citizen, yet sometimes it is not wise to do so. My preference for Mr. Foote, however, is still unchanged. Vermont has dealt very kindly with the Proctor family. It seems now that it would be quite refreshing to try the experiment of electing a man nearer to the people, an every-day citizen, being otherwise acceptable to the office of governor. A most deserving, worthy and meritorious citizen from the northern part of the state was defeated for governor two years ago, presumably because his pocketbook was too shallow. Once I greatly favored the primary election law, thinking it would be an improvement over the convention system, but I have changed my mind, for by it a poor man stands but little show and I am ready to go back to the old convention system. For proof, will but cite to the last senatorial election in Michigan—embracing to Republicans when Mr. Newberry entered the senate. Seating him may cost others their seats. See late primary in Indiana. Some may think Senator New's support of Newberry a small matter, but it had its effect. Corruption in politics will react. Even yesterday a resolution was introduced in the United States senate, to preserve its integrity, to restrict campaign expenses of candidates for the senate and which provided that anyone for whom over \$10,000 should be spent for his election would be denied a seat in the senate. It is hoped the resolution will pass. A similar law in every state would have a wholesome effect in purifying politics.

One of the chief troubles, however,

in Vermont, evidently is that her banks, investment and insurance companies, as well as individuals, have loaned their money to assist other communities and other enterprises outside of the state, rather than help their neighbor boys get farms and homes. They seem to prefer taking things easy and clip interest coupons, to helping establish manufacturing industries and utilizing nature's forces that would give employment to thousands of young men and girls, thereby increasing the wealth, power, prosperity and population of the state. The history of the past is convincing proof of the truth of this statement. The many millions of Vermont money loaned outside of the state, thereby escaping proper taxation at home, and to the impoverishment of her industries, cannot be considered loyalty to the state. Little wonder that your paper and other state papers feel wrought up over the subject.

Vermont has brains, money and forces of nature at her command to make the state great, wealthy and powerful. All that is necessary is a combination of those forces, backed by enterprise and good judgment. Then would be seen money flowing into the state instead of going out. Practically everything now used on the farms and in the homes of Vermont, except maple sugar, butter and eggs, is brought into the state, and the money to pay the bills is sent out. How can any state or community be expected to prosper under such conditions? Vermont needs a wide awake Chamber of Commerce.

It is painful to read of reduced population, abandoned farms and perishing communities—all too true. No better localities on earth can be found for large manufacturing plants than in Vermont. Climatic conditions need be no bar. With material help in those directions, the young men of Vermont, if thrifty, persevering and industrious; will readily become forehanded and there would be no occasion for leaving their native state; but if careless, improvident, spend-thrifts, they would be poor as Job's turkey, live where they may.

Before closing, permit me to digress a moment. Never since the days of "Bristol Bill" has Vermont been shocked by the exploits of such noted criminals, which shows that Vermont is law-abiding and law-enforcing (a good place to raise boys and girls), while all over our country today crimes of the most revolting nature are running rampant. Nothing equal to it ever before. Murders, hold-ups, bank robberies and burglaries are a daily occurrence in all our large cities; who wants to send their boys and girls to such places? Then, too, Vermont has never been visited by earthquakes, volcanoes, tornadoes, cyclones, violent storms, floods, hot winds, droughts year after year, the plague of grasshoppers, chinchbugs, and a thousand other things to destroy life and property, such as have swept the West, South, Southwest, Mississippi valley and the Pacific states, in some instances taking heavy toll of life and impoverishing large sections. In southern California the orange crop, the main dependence of the ranchers, was last winter almost totally ruined by the frosts and thousands of trees were killed.

Boys and girls of Vermont, don't run from home looking for better things. Fred M. Kimball. Long Beach, Cal., May 11, 1922.

### SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—I am working after school now for the drug store keep agent. I was pretty well satisfied with my job until he came along and gives me a lot of work to tend to. I guess I would meebly about as lief be kept in after school as to have sum boss a tagging me around all the time and putting work on me to do.

Saturday—I dissided to go a fishing today insted of working. To much work makes Jack a dull boy the poet says in 1 of his poems in are book and he is rite. Ketched 2 blue Gills and suffered a grate deal with a thorn in my leg and a slack-stum-mick.

Sunday—These nice warm Sundies is all rite. We tuk are famly out on a Picnik in the ford agen today and had sand wiches and Lunch and etc. But when we got redy to eat the Veal lofe they was sum little Beings a crawling all over it. Pa sed meeb by they was Vitamines witch is sum new kind of a Animal ben discovered by drs and Sientests since Pro-bishun was invented or etc. Enny ways it diddnt get eat up.

Monday—When pa cum home tonite ma sed she has got sum thing to tell him. Pa sed all rite shoot. Only when she says she has got sum thing to tell him it means she is going to tell him about sum new thing she has not got. And wants to get.

Tuesday—Tonite as we cum home from the pitcher show we seen a poor boy a Crying because he had lost a Penny in the Dark. I showed him my hart was still beating the milk of yuman Kindness. I give him a cupple matches. Then ma got inquisitive and wanted to no why we had matches. I sed it was for just such occasions like these.

Wednesday—I was busy studying my Baseball Rules so I can manage the team this Season and teacher thot I was working on grammar. All of a Sudden I looks up and there she was rite in my midst. So I mist my practise game after all on acct. of her Curiosity.

Thursday—Mr. Luce seen me and ast me how cum I aint ben to work no more. I told him I was lying off. He sed Lying off nothing. You Snuk off. So I have quit my job. For good. Pa was reading about a man witch shot his Wife then killed his own self. She rot well and I sed ooo he felt pretty chean after all the trouble he had went to.

Greensboro Creamery Gets High Score in First State Educational Butter Scoring Contest This Season.

The first state butter scoring contest of this season was held in the dairy laboratory of the State Agricultural college. Twenty-seven creameries entered samples which showed a decided improvement over past scores.

The high score 92.27% was obtained by C. A. Metcalf of Caspian creamery of Greensboro. The butter was scored on both commercial quality and composition.

Two Orleans County creameries entered butter samples in the contest. Misses' Valley creamery of South Troy stood eighteenth with a final score of 92.37, and the Turnbul creamery of Albany stood twentieth

### CALEDONIA COUNTY

#### SHEFFIELD

Merritt Phillips of Lowell, Mass., visited his parents last week. Will Roberts of Waterford was a week-end visitor with relatives in town.

George Delworth has been enjoying a visit from his mother from St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Sumner Eastman has been enjoying a visit from her sister from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Waterford were week-end visitors at David Roberts'.

Mary Jane Drake is home from Lyndon Center. She has sold her house to Frank Barber.

Margie Jones of St. Johnsbury is stopping with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffon Niles were called to Newport Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Ellen Dunton still remains in a very critical condition. Mrs. Al. Gilmour is caring for her.

Alden Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Griffon Niles went to Highwater, P. Q., Friday night to attend the reception of a friend.

#### SUTTON

Fred Drew has moved his family from Barton back to the Drew farm.

Mrs. F. O. Berry has been seriously ill but is more comfortable at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coburn and son, Robert, spent Sunday at C. E. Coburn's.

Rev. McLeod is storing his household goods for the present in Mrs. Harris' house.

Mrs. Charlie Hasey of St. Johnsbury spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Craig.

County Road Commissioner W. P. Russell of Kirby met the selectmen last Monday in regard to the state road.

Miss Henrietta Esterbrooks goes to Lyndonville this week and will make her home with Philip Hartwell's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson of Morrisville are visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Campbell.

#### SUTTON NORTH RIDGE

Edward Cahill has engaged to work for McFarland and Blake on the pulp job.

Theodore Sanborn of Lyndonville visited at E. F. Richardson's and Ed. Sanborn's the past week.

On account of the bad weather and small attendance the McShane farm was not sold Thursday at auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Curtis of Brattleboro were week-end guests at the home of their brother, Arthur Curtis.

Raymond Buck had a hand badly injured while at play at school Tuesday. A finger was put out of joint and two cords broken. Dr. Dickerman was called to attend the injury.

#### WEST BURKE

Miss Grace Knight has gone to her home in Charleston after spending the spring months with Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick.

Dr. Jenkins took a trip to Brattleboro, Boston, Springfield and Canaan, N. H., last week returning Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery returned from California by auto, making the trip in about three weeks and reaching home Monday, May 15.

Mrs. Lucy Coe was called to Beebe, N. H., last week to welcome a little grandson, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake Thursday.

The West Burke Grange gave a pyrex shower to Miss Marjorie Hall on Thursday evening of last week. She received many useful dishes which she will enjoy using in her new home.

Mr. Laing of the Anti-Saloon League, gave a stirring address here last Sunday morning. We wish more men had heard him as he gave many interesting facts and knew his subject thoroughly.

Do not forget the concert by the St. Johnsbury ladies under the auspices of the Gleaners on Friday evening. This is sure to be a fine entertainment and the hall should be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drown, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Chase, Mrs. Ezra Chappell and Mrs. Emma Coburn went to Brattleboro last week to attend the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the State assembly of the D. or R.

Mrs. Ella Woodruff has gone to St. Johnsbury, where she will visit old friends. Mrs. Woodruff has been suffering with a bad ankle and has gone to St. Johnsbury earlier than she had intended in order to receive treatment.

Rev. Mr. Little of Bradford will be the speaker here next Sunday morning. The G. A. R. invite the soldiers of the late wars to be seated with them on that day, and also on Decoration day. Rev. O. G. Anderson will deliver the address on May 30th and there will be the usual dinner and exercises in the afternoon.

#### The Easier Way.

It's so easy to yell for help and get it that a lot of people never think it worth while to try and work their own way out of their difficulties.

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